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PAST LANDSCAPES: A Bibliography for Historic Preservationists Selected from the Literature of Historical Geography

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PAST LANDSCAPES: A BIBLIOGRAPHY FOR HISTORIC PRESERVATIONISTS SELECTED FROM THE LITERATURE OF HISTORICAL GEOGRAPHY

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Historical geography can be related to historic preservation planning in at least four ways. First, historical geographers are concerned to model past landscapes to discover what typlified the geographic past; second, they are concerned to know how people in the past actually experienced their environments; third, historical geographers attempt to understand and predict landscape change in order to identify the processes which alter human habitats. Finally, they are involved in inventorying the relic features which survive from the past in the contemporary scene. These four basic understandings about the geographic past seem prerequisite to wise historic preservation planning. Before policy and design resolutions are formulated historic preservationists should know what the geographic past was like, what people thought about it, how and why it changed, and what survives of it.

Modeling the geographic past evolves from the following kinds of questions. What characterized past habitats? What was typical? What was atypical? Which structural elements comprised the landscapes of different periods? How were landscape elements related spatially in different places? On the other hand, study of past landscape perceptions derive from such questions as: How were places symbolized in the past and what kinds of behavior did they invite from the people who used them? What kinds of social values underlay the creation and management (or mismanagement) of past landscapes? More importantly, what kinds of landscape displays are necessary before authentic pictures of the past, as experienced in the past, can be derived today?

Concern with landscape change may be directed toward understanding contemporary habitats seen as resulting from geographical forces operating through time. How did landscapes change? Why did they change? What influence did changed environmental circumstances have on human behavior and vice versa? Of course, concern with landscape change may also be directed toward a theory of changing places applicable to any place at any time. What makes landscapes change? How can landscape change be arrested? In what form can it be arrested? The historical geographers's interests in landscape inventory derive from the following concerns: What survives to symbolize past geographical circumstances? Do these relics, taken together, typlify the past as a total human habitat or are they atypical? Do they render a true or a distorted picture of past landscapes and societies?

Until recently, historic preservationists have been primarily concerned with the preservation of individual structures or buildings. Total landscapes were seldom treated beyond the context of reconstructed museum villages. Yet buildings, when preserved on their original sites, prove vulnerable to adjacent land use changes. The planner has found that buildings are successfully preserved only where environs can be managed as sanitizing buffer zones. This has led to a concern for historic district preservation where specially zoned "historic districts" emcompass historically and/or esthetically significant buildings along with little-valued surrounding structures which, none the less, help set the tone for the general setting. The next logical step (and one which historical geographers believe themselves especially suited for) suggests concern for the preservation of total landscapes. In this regard, a landscape is defined not only in terms of its significant buildings and their supporting architecture, but as a totality of space, its content, and its arrangement as a totally integrated human habitat.

This bibliography is presented as a tentative first step toward bringing together in one reference source the literature appropriate to (1) modeling past landscapes, (2) understanding past landscape perceptions, (3) analyzing landscape change, and (4) inventorying relic features in the present day scene. It draws only from the literature of historical geography focused on the United States and Canada. Hopefully, it will someday be enlarged to encompass the writings of planners, architectural historians, landscape architects, and historians who have contributed much to the description and analysis of the Geographic past. However, as the works of those other disciplines are, perhaps, better known to historic preservationists, it is thought desirable to begin by focusing exclusively on the historical geographical literature.

Historical geography is a relatively new discipline. Although historical geographies were written in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries and many techniques for describing past landscapes evolved during the 1920's and 1930's, a separate breed of geographer, totally emersed in the analysis of the geographic past, did not begin to appear until the 1940's. Only in the 1970's have loosely organized professional associations appeared and newsletters and professional journals been organized. As will appear evident from the bibliography, the historical geographical literature is spread throughout the journals of academic geography and history and much of it is buried in obscure monograph and occasional paper series and in thesis and dissertation literatures.

Until the historic preservation movement blossomed in the United States and Canada, there has been little rationale for scholars to study past landscapes beyond the intrigue of doing so. Whatever the knowledge, theory, or technique generated through study of the geographic past, relatively little seemed to have practical application. Society seemed little interested in the geographic past. Particularly in American society was the landscape something to be sculptured for immediate short-term profit. New landscape development, not the conservation of landscape resources, stood as the keynote to progress. The historic preservation movement, as an attempt to manage wisely the environmental resources inherited from the past, provides historical geographers an opportunity to apply their understandings to the planning of future environments.

This bibliography is organized according to the outline presented below. General survey materials, statements of methodology in historical geography, and materials specific to the application of historical geographic knowledge, theory, and technique are kept seperate at the beginning. The literature descriptive of past landscapes, landscape change, and relic inventorying is organized by type of habitat (rural, village and small town, and urban landscapes) according to region. The literature concerned with the cognition or perception of past landscapes is presented last.

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